

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXV

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Number 22

## FANWOOD

The Annual Meeting of Members and the Election of Officers and Directors of the New York School for the Deaf took place at the School on Tuesday afternoon, May 19th, 1936, at 4:30 o'clock. The following Directors were present:

Major Francis G. Landon, President; Messrs. Louis F. Bishop, Sr. and Louis F. Bishop, Jr., Winthrop G. Brown, Laurent Clerc Deming, F. A. de Peyster, Stuart Duncan, C. Gouverneur Hoffman, William W. Hoffman, Philip Hiss, Aymar Johnson, John D. Peabody and E. Pennington Pearson.

The officers elected to serve one year until the third Tuesday in May, 1937, were:

PRESIDENT  
FRANCIS G. LANDON  
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT  
WILLIAM M. V. HOFFMAN  
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT  
BRONSON WINTHROP  
SECRETARY  
WINTHROP G. BROWN  
TREASURER  
WM. WICKHAM HOFFMAN

The following directors were elected to serve for three years until May, 1939:

JOSEPH R. BARR  
WILLIAM ADAMS BROWN  
LAURENT C. DEMING  
OLIVER HARRIMAN  
C. GOUVERNEUR HOFFMAN  
WILLIAM M. V. HOFFMAN  
ROBERT McC. MARSH

The Annual School Exhibition and Sale was held on Tuesday afternoon, May 19th, in the South Study Hall. The articles on sale were prepared by the pupils of the Vocational Classes and consisted of an exhibition of Handicraft, Art Metal, Sheet Metal, Photography, Art, Woodworking and Novelties of all description.

The Seventh Annual Review under the auspices of the New York Naval Cadets, Inc., was held Saturday evening, May 23d, at the 102 Regiment Engineers' Armory, New York City.

With the Junior Naval Militia, College of the City of New York, P. O. T. C., and Our Lady of Perpetual Help cadets supplying the competition, the N. Y. S. D. Provisional Company had to be at its best to win, and at its best it was!

With the ease of veterans that they are, they demonstrated why they are outstanding in military competition. As they clock ticked off the minutes, their perfect cadence and exact maneuvers drew volleys of applause from the crowded hall.

Finishing with their characteristic snap, it was obvious to all that the honored Provisional Company had scored again.

This first place earned them a silver cup and added to their long string of victories in and around New York.

The 21st annual review under the auspices of the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament (St. Jean Baptiste Church) was held at the 7th Regiment Armory in New York City, Saturday evening, May 23d.

The same drill floor has been the scene of many triumphs for the N. Y. S. D. cadets, but no previous exhibition outshone the triumph that the Provisional Company "Juniors" registered that night. Their first test

under fire saw the dwarf like Juniors entered in the Senior Division and step their way to first place and leave behind them an impressive sight as they "drilled" their way into the hearts of the vast gathering. Picking up precision as the early stages of nervousness passed, they stood head and shoulders above the rest of the competition, and the announcement that they earned first place and the beautiful silver loving cup came as no surprise to the audience. The reason for the Provisional Company "Jrs." entered in the Senior Division was due to the fact that the Seniors had two engagements on other drill floors that evening.

With this remarkable achievement recorded by the "Juniors," the N. Y. S. D. is assured for years to come, the supremacy it has demonstrated in military tournaments for the past several years.

The Cadet Band and Cadets of the Provisional Company "A" were guests of the Calvary Battalion at the Annual Review of this Organization on Saturday evening last, May 23rd, at the Bronx Winter Garden.

The Cadet Band furnished the music for the evening Review and Performance and the Provisional Company "A" took part in the dual Competition with Company B of Calvary Battalion.

Colonel Ward H. Lasher, Commander of the Calvary Battalion, has provided a cup to be awarded to the Company which wins two out of three of the Dual Drill Competition. The orders favored Company B of the Calvary Battalion on last Saturday night and this Company won the award by one point over our own Provisional Company "A." While our Provisional Company put forth a most determined effort to demonstrate its superiority in the execution of military movements and formations, Company B of Calvary Battalion put forth a spirit of defense which swung the scales in their favor.

We appreciate deeply the interest which the officers and men of the Calvary Battalion Organization have shown in our cadets and have every reason to hope that they may tip the scales in our favor at our next meeting and even hope that we may be final possessors of the cup at the third contest.

The Band and Provisional Company left the Review early so as to keep another engagement at the New York Naval Cadets Exhibition at the 102nd Regiment Engineers' Armory.

Supt. and Mrs. Skyberg entertained the members of the teaching staff with a formal dinner and bridge party last Thursday evening, the 21st. The dinner was served at small tables with place cards for the guests, which however, had a different arrangement for the card games. At the conclusion of the delightful collation the devotees of Bridge found their partners and the game started in earnest. A couple of tables were used for "500," and another for special games. Winners at contract bridge were Mrs. Iles and Mr. Nurk, Mrs. Nies and Mr. Brooks receiving the consolation prizes. The winner at auction bridge was Mr. Benning with Miss Burke receiving the consolation prize.

Miss Judge and Mr. Wm. Renner won the "500" prizes, while Mrs. Gruber got the consolation. For special games, Mr. Kiehne won first prize and Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Slockbower the consolation prizes.

The gathering ended near midnight, after a most enjoyable time with the gracious host and hostess.

The tentative program for the closing week of school is as follows:

Saturday, June 6th—Competitive Drill at 105th Field Artillery, 1122 Franklin Avenue, Bronx.

Sunday, June 7th—Baccalaureate Service at 3 o'clock, followed by Evening Parade.

Monday, June 8th—School Picnic at White Plains.

Tuesday Evening, June 9th—Superintendent's Reception for staff and graduates, with staff and graduates of the Lexington School as invited guests.

Wednesday, June 10th—Class Night.

Thursday, June 11th—Ivy Day Exercises at 3 o'clock.

Friday, June 12th—Commencement Exercises at 3 o'clock.

On Sunday night, May 24th, before the members of the Tompkins League of the Tompkins Avenue Congregation Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Adrian G. Tainsly delivered a lecture on the subject "No Such Thing as Noise." The talk included early history of deaf education, methods of instruction, origin of signs, and what steps can be taken to socialize or rehabilitate the deaf.

On Friday, May 22d, Harrison High School journeyed from Harrison, N. Y., to defeat the N. Y. S. D. baseball team 6-3. The visitors got the jump early in the game to lead 1-0 going into the third inning. Starting the third inning Stoller and Eppe got on bases and three successive singles by Isarel, Demicco and Pivarnik followed by an error on Hovanec's smash accounted for 3 runs. This lead was held until the last turn at bat when the up-State lads bunched 6 hits to score 5 runs. Spiak started the last inning with a single, but advanced no further. For N. Y. S. D. Hovanec fielded in masterly fashion, as did Pivarnik and Israel. Eppe pitched a good game.

On Saturday, May 23d, the New Jersey School for the Deaf administered a sound 16-6 lacing to the N. Y. S. D. as they batted their way to an impressive victory. New Jersey started off with two runs on a walk, a fielder's choice and singles by M. Kos and Agrodnik. In the same half, we got one back on two walks, Pivarnik's sacrifice and Hovanec's out. N. J. S. D., leading 3-1, put the game on ice by scoring 5 markers to 8-1, going into the fifth inning. Fanwood rallied to make the score 4 runs in the fifth, but New Jersey added runs to swell their total to 16 by long-distance hitting in the 5th and 6th.

The Senior Softball Tournament saw the leading teams of Demicco and Hovanec score victories over Lodese's and Israel's squads 9-4; 9-7. If no upsets occur, the final game scheduled for next week will see the two leaders battle for the gold medals, which are awarded in addition to the Intramural certificates to the victorious teams.

The quarter finals in the Tennis Tournament have resulted in early advancements to the semi-finals for Cadets Lindfors and Friedman in Section "A," with Cadets Gaden, Konrady and Fuchs pacing Section "B." The few remaining matches promise to be hotly contested and are eagerly awaited by contestants and spectators.

The Junior Baseball Tournament is in the last stages, with D. Hecht's squad leading the pack with three losses and one set back. The teams of Cadets Goldenberg, Lerner and Williams are close behind and the fight for the championship Intramural Certificates promises to be a "sizzler."

(Continued on page 5)

## NEW YORK CITY

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

The Card Party of Ephpheta Society held at the 14th Street headquarters was another feather in the hat of Herbert Carroll. About fifteen tables were reserved for players of Bunco, Five Hundred and Bridge. Bunco attracted the most. First prizes in each group were cash awards, while the others were valuable articles. Winners in each group were: Bunco, Lena Caligueri, Robert Coughlin, Louise Wier, Katie McVean, Anna Balassie, Frank Bohn, Alice Ricker, Alice Leland, Dorothy Ryan; Five Hundred, George Lynch, Agnes Costello, Catherine Gallagher, Mrs. John Kirby, John Molly, Bessie Ciavolino; Bridge, Marie Vitti, John Martin; Non-player, Mary Rosenberg.

The Rotation Club started a "Five Hundred tournament at the home of Catherine Gallagher last Friday and will continue weekly hereafter. This will be in addition to Bunco and Bridge.

The weather was ideal last Saturday evening, and the committee of Manhattan Division No. 87, N.F.S.D., was greatly satisfied at the large gathering of card enthusiasts at St. Ann's Auditorium. It was the biggest crowd for a card party of the Division, twenty-five tables of "500," Bridge, Whist, and Bunco being filled. All had a very pleasant time together. Refreshments consisting of cake and punch were served. Cash prize winners were as follows: "500"—1st Mr. M. Blake, 2nd Mrs. S. Seandel, 3d Mrs. B. Kurg. Bridge—1st Mrs. M. Nies, 2nd Mr. Baca. Whist—Mr. D. Bagdon. Bunco—Mrs. Mellis.

A host of friends tendered Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mulfeld a surprise dinner on their tenth wedding anniversary, Saturday evening, May 23d, at Dode's Restaurant in 49th Street, New York. In all, fifty-seven guests and friends sat down at the festive board and enjoyed the dinner with them. At the conclusion of the meal, the honored couple were presented with a good-sized purse to buy something to remember the occasion. Mr. Mulfeld is the president of the H. A. D. in New York, and a very popular young man.

On beautiful Sunday afternoon, the 24th, some 50 people were on the grounds of the H. A. D. at New Mount Carmel, Queens, L. I., attending the annual Memorial Services in memory of the departed members. Prayers were rendered by Mr. Sol. Garson, and "It Singeth Low in Every Heart" was "signed" by Mrs. William Krieger.

Mrs. Joseph Call is staying at the "old home town" for a while, until the Decoration Day holidays when Mr. Call will call at Providence, R. I., and accompany her on the return trip to New York City.

On Monday, May 18th, Harry A. Gillen was operated on for rupture at a Rockville Centre Hospital. He is mending nicely now.

Misses Lillian Solomon, Miriam Gordon, Rose DeStefano, Florence Brown and Ethel Koplowitz were week-end visitors in Washington, D. C., recently. They enjoyed the trip, visiting many historical places and also called at Gallaudet College.

(Continued on page 8)



## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Mr. Wm. T. Uren, School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Cora B. Jones, wife of the late Supt. Jones, gave a reception at her home in Grandview Heights for her many friends. The purpose of the reception was to celebrate her 75th birthday. Over 100 persons called on her, they were from all walks of life, well-to-do, poor, feeble and aged. All were greeted in the same motherly fashion; she showed the same motherly concern over their welfare as she had shown in her years of service in the school for the deaf. Among the visitors were such well-known deaf and hearing persons as Mr. A. B. Greener, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Zorn, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. L. LaFountain, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Spencer, Mrs. C. B. Charles, Misses S. Hoover, Bessie Edgar, Rose Marsh, Mr. J. M. Stewart and many, many more too numerous to mention. Gifts were sent from all quarters, consisting of flowers, handkerchiefs, books, a lovely knitted shawl, table lamp, and more. Ice-cream, cake, nuts and coffee were served to the guests.

Mrs. Jones was dressed in a gray spotted dress. She still remains hale and hearty despite her advanced years, having changed very little since her retirement four years ago. As the day approached its end, Mrs. Jones looked tired, but on her face there was a pleased happy smile. It made a person feel good to see how her "children" had remembered her, for hadn't she been a mother to them all?

Everybody at the school is very busy with the approach of vacation days. Plans are being laid to spend the vacation and everything that goes with it. The school picnic was held at Franklin Park on Wednesday, May 20th. Now the pupils are busy with the final examinations before they go home. Three of the Seniors have taken Gallaudet College entrance examinations. They are Thelma Kline, Eldora Hopkins and Frank Boldizar. The writer wishes them the best of luck and hope they pass. One sad note reflects itself from among the happy preparations for the vacation time. Several of the employees with families to support will find themselves without an income during the summer months. For the last several years it has been necessary to lay off a greater number of employees than usual because of the reduced operating allowance. Even the maintenance staff have been cut in half, one half work the first seven weeks, then they are laid off and the other half takes their place.

The Lima Silent Aid Society will hold its annual picnic on Flag Day, June 14th, at Faurer Park, Lima, O. The affair is for the benefit of the Old Home.

Mr. Eugene Lee, a former pupil of our school, is now employed by the Fisher Bros. Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., as a truck driver. He drives a regular route between Pittsburgh and some point in Ohio.

A committee of the Akron Society of the Deaf were in Columbus recently. They came for the purpose of looking over the needs of the Old Home. The committee was composed of Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. E. McConnell, Mrs. William Toomey, Mrs. David Williams and Mrs. F. Brown.

From the Cameron M. E. *Bulletin* we clip the following: "The chairman of the Orange Blossom Vaudeville announces that they made a profit of \$56 on their performance of April 18th. Mrs. Helen Bender, Mr. Al Bender and his helpers, Mr. Barrowcliff, and C. Patterson were given special credit for their splendid service. Grateful thanks are given to all who attended this entertainment. Some who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartley, Mrs. E. Deavers, Miss M. Leonard, Messrs. L. Hall, Roy

Conkling and B. Taylor, all of Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Surber and Mr. and Mrs. H. Cannroe, of Middletown, and Miss K. Toskey, of Columbus.

Mr. Paul Tracy, of Roseville, was a week-end visitor in Columbus last week. After many months of idleness due to a strike at the Roseville Pottery, he reports that he is again on the job and the proud possessor of a "rise" in pay. He was called at a most opportune time, because his mother has been very ill for a long while.

There appeared in the Columbus Sunday *Dispatch* recently an article reporting the invention of an artificial "eye." The inventor, Emil Ranseen, a graduate student of psychology at the Northwestern University, Ill., said the invention was inspired by an article written by Helen Keller, famed deaf and blind teacher of the blind, and he is confident that his invention would mean more to the blind than raised lettering, because it would be easier learned and does not require specially made books. The invention was given a successful demonstration recently, but a few improvements must be made before it is marketable.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carr are now living on a farm near Zansville. They have a cow, horse, about 500 chickens and some other barnyard habitants. Mr. Carr is going to depend on the chickens for his living, besides he has some land planted with tomatoes, potatoes, cabbage etc. His baby daughter is putting on weight fast, so we are told, and in a few years will weigh as much as daddy.

Mr. Joe Arnold of Senecaville, a former employee of the Ohio School, has been visiting friends again after a long winter, spent mostly indoors. He has not been ill, it was simply the condition of the country roads preventing him from taking his Plymouth to places. He recently visited Nora Head and her mother in Caldwell, and filled up with the news that he had not had for many months.

Mrs. Belle Hannahs of Barnesville, is once more seen among the deaf of the section of the state after being missing from their gatherings for some time owing to poor health.

The Ohio Home Circle of Cincinnati have planned to have a social at the Community Center Hall on the 23rd of May. Refreshments and prizes will be in charge of the committee. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 P.M. Mrs. Edith Roof will be in charge of this affair.

Mrs. Florence Cottner of Cincinnati underwent a successful operation at the Christ Hospital on Sunday evening, May 26th.

Mrs. Charlotte McClave of Cleveland passed away Sunday morning, April 26th at the home of her son Frank. She was a former pupil of the Ohio School. Interment took place at London, O.

Mr. Edward P. Cleary of Jacksonville passed to the Great Beyond recently. He was a Cincinnati boy and used to teach at the Cincinnati Catholic School for the Deaf some forty years ago before going to teach at the Illinois School for the Deaf.

Don't forget to attend the Ohio Deaf Motorists Association Convention at the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf near Westerville on July 4th. If you want to spend an enjoyable July 4th, this is the place to go.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

## FLORIDA DIRECTORY OF THE DEAF

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FLORIDA MISSION FOR THE DEAF

St. Cloud, Florida

## OMAHA

Mrs. Nick Petersen and Misses Charlotte Barber and Wilma Delehoy got up a shower for Mrs. Robert Riecker (nee Ethel Nelson), Wednesday evening, May 13th. Over twenty-five ladies filled the girls' sitting room of the Nebraska school, and a corresponding number of gifts piled up for Mrs. Riecker. A game of correcting misspelled words was won by Mrs. Dale Paden, and the lively game of "Cootie" was played. Miss Viola Tikalsky won the prize for this. Elegant refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Petersen drove to Beatrice, Sunday, May 24th, with Misses Barber and Purpura and Mrs. Charles Hitschew to take the gifts to Mrs. Riecker and have a pleasant visit.

Through invitation of the Nebraska Power Co. sixty of the local deaf and several teachers of the Nebraska school on demonstration and lecture on electricity at its headquarters in the auditorium. A movie entitled "The Courage of Kay" showed a dissatisfied wife who had all kinds of trouble with an old-fashioned gas stove, where coffee boiled over an old pot, etc. Finally her home was installed with everything electrical and the couple were happy ever after. Miss Emma Marshall proved an efficient and versatile interpreter. The Nebraska Power Company paid the Camp Fire Girls of the Nebraska School fifteen cents for each person present. At the close, the crowd was led to the Ideal Home, a thing of marvel and beauty. "Electric" home-made cake and coffee were served and they were delicious.

Mr. O. L. McIntire has tendered his resignation as superintendent of the Iowa school, on account of progressive deafness that started four years ago. This makes it hard for him to carry on important conversations in connection with his work. He intends to join his brother-in-law, Mr. Blatter, in an automobile business at Durant, Oklahoma. Mr. Berg, assistant superintendent of the Mt. Airy, Pa., school succeeds him. Mr. Berg is the son of deaf parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berg, of Indiana, and is fluent with the sign-language. Mr. McIntire leaves a record of important changes and progressive achievement at the Iowa school.

At a meeting of the Nebraska Auxiliaries of the Episcopal Churches, it was voted to set aside a hundred dollars for All Souls' Auxiliary. Mrs. Clinton B. Schoppe, a hearing lady, described its work. Rev. Homer E. Grace was present. Communion was held in the morning and luncheon was served at noon. The deaf ladies did quite a lot of sewing for Clarkson Hospital.

Miss Clara Purpura was tendered a surprise birthday party at her home Sunday evening, May 17th. It was given by her dapper brother, Joseph, and there were sixteen friends present to help make merry. She received a number of pretty gifts. Owing to a terrific wind and hailstorm early in the evening, several invited guests were unable to attend. Hail stones, some as large as hen's eggs, piled six feet high in the northern part of the city. As a result, autos were stuck and roofs and windows were blown out and broken. Water fell at the rate of almost 300 tons to the acre, believe it or not. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mullin was flooded with five feet of water, doing damage to nearly all of his photographic equipment. He was fortunate to save his \$300 camera. Those present at the party had a very nice time. Bunco was the feature of the evening. Miss Viola Gleason and C. Millard Bilger won the prizes for highest scores. Mrs. Nick Petersen and John Rabb were given the booby prizes. Refreshments were served. May the little lady enjoy many more happy birthdays.

Omaha Division, No. 32, held a bridge and bunco party Saturday

night, May 16th, at the Rome Hotel. There were ten tables at bunco and five at bridge. Mrs. Emma Seely and O. M. Treuke won the prizes for high score at bridge and Mrs. Jelinek and Francis Jacobson, the consolations. At bunco, Mrs. Nick Petersen and A. M. Klopping were winners. Miss Rose Stepan and Arthur Krueger won the boobies. Ice-cream, cake and coffee wound up a very pleasant evening. Frank Jahnel, of Blair, was there, as also were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson and F. Jacobson from Council Bluffs. Mrs. Petersen seems to have a "winning streak" this year, having won several prizes already.

James R. Jelinek and daughter, Mary Aileen, spent Mother's Day in Plattsmouth with his parents. There was a family gathering and it was a happy day for the old folks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Treuke drove into the country early that afternoon looking for unusual rocks for their garden. They drove to Plattsmouth and a cousin of Mr. Jelinek directed them to the home of his sister. Nobody home, so the Treukes failed to locate Mr. Jelinek's parents' home. Mr. Jelinek was disappointed when he heard about it.

HAI AND MEL.

James S. Reider

At the April Board meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf the following resolution was ordered incorporated in the Minutes of the Board:

WHEREAS, the hand of death has removed from our midst our friend, fellow worker, and former president, James S. Reider; and

WHEREAS, he served with credit and distinction as president of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf for sixteen years, guiding its destiny during the difficult and formative years from 1906 to 1922, in which time the Society prospered notably in its humanitarian aims of providing and maintaining a Home for Aged, Infirm and Blind Deaf, and of advancing the best interests of the deaf people of the state; and

WHEREAS, his devotion to the cause of the welfare of the deaf, his loyalty to the aims and ideals of the Society, and his unselfish labors in behalf of his fellow men, have been an inspiration to all who knew him; therefore be it

Resolved: That we, the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf hereby record our sense of profound loss, humbly thanking the Divine Will for having permitted us the benefit of his years of leadership; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be inscribed upon the Minutes of the Board, that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased, and that it be inserted in the *Mt. Airy World*, *Pennsylvania Society News*, the *American Deaf Citizen*, and the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*.

H. RAY SNYDER,

Secretary pro tem.

EDWIN C. RITCHIE, President.

## Birthday Celebrated

Thomas Landfried was given a birthday party at the home of Mr. S. J. Dundon, 322 Thirteenth Avenue, Belmar, N. J., on Saturday, evening, May 16th. The committee included Mrs. Lothe McDaniel and Edith Dundon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Dundon, daughter Edith, John Dundon, Lottie McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Newman and Jessie Schatzoff, Belmar; Otto Mangrum, Ocean Grove; Thos. Landfried, Rodney Danco, Peter Semak, Jennie Kelly and Ralph Apicelli, Asbury Park; Naomi Landfried, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mary Woods, Jersey City, N. J.—*Asbury Park Press*.



## Los Angeles, Cal.

News items for this column, should be sent to J. A. Goldstein, 2738 Cincinnati St., Los Angeles, Cal.

## A SONG OF TWENTY-ONE

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I'm twenty-one today, boys, I'm twenty-one today,  
And ah, the happy schemes, boys, that in my fancy play.  
The world is twice as bright, boys, as e'er it was before,  
The voice of friends is sweeter, too, a hundred times and more.  
I've got the world before me, boys, and though they say it's hard,  
A buoyant spirit's born today no fate shall e'er retard!  
I dreamed when ten that love was sweet, but oh, as it is now,  
You can but know when twenty-one has dignified your brow.  
A letter came from home today that I shall always keep;  
'Twas penned by one that loves me true, who penned it but to weep;  
And how that letter breathes her love, how Mother prays for me,  
That how she guided me in youth I still might guided be!  
Then fill for me the glasses, boys, I'll do for you the same,  
When you have reached your twenty-first, the proudest hour, I claim;  
And lift to me the glasses, boys, and touch them while we sing,  
In ecstasy, the joy he feels who's twenty-one in Spring!

Shades of Kansas City, and Jimmy Meagher! Los Angeles has gone and done it—staged a Beauty Contest. The contest was sponsored by the *Silent Broadcaster*, and held in conjunction with the May Dance of the Cosmopolitan Club of the Deaf. Out of 21 of Los Angeles most beautiful, Mrs. Henrietta Priester was chosen and crowned Miss Southern California. This gives her the chance to vie with others for the title of Miss Deaf America, and a chance to star in "Flying Hands." Mrs. Priester is a blonde, and has a figure that outshines that of the Venus de Milo. Miss Charlotte Eason was runner-up, and will be known as Miss Los Angeles. The judges of the contest had a hard time to choose the winners. The judges were Miss Roy, Mrs. Lipsett, Mrs. Mrs. Himmelschein, and Messrs. A. Newman, Seely, Kesert, and ye scribe, chairman.

Since our last report regarding the proposed filming of "Flying Hands," we have spoken with Mr. Gamble, who is behind the production, and Mr. Elliott, editor-publisher of the *Silent Broadcaster*, through whose office all applications must be made. We have also visited the studio at 5400 Hollywood Boulevard, where some thirty local girls do their rehearsing on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, under the personal direction of Mr. Baxter. Having seen and "heard," our suspicions are somewhat allayed, but it will not be remiss to quote a recent item in the *Broadcaster*, viz: " \* \* however, we do not advise, and strongly urge against anyone quitting their present position to come to Hollywood expecting work in the picture, for the production time will not take over three weeks and great care must be used in selecting available talent at the most reasonable cost. Therefore, outside of Miss Deaf America, only local deaf will be used." This should serve as a warning to those who may think of coming here in hopes of landing an easy berth.

The W. P. A. Picnic at Arroyo Seco Park on May 10th, given by the W. P. A. deaf-mute project, drew some 400 people to the scene. It was an ideal day for the jamboree, not too hot nor too cold. Away far from the madding crowd of the city, the young and the old joined in the festivities provided for their enjoyment, heart-whole and fancy free. The ball game between the W. P. A. boys and their "guests," was a walk away for the latter; and the ball game between two *femme* teams was something to watch and ponder about.

During and after lunch short talks were made by Mrs. Sylvia Balis, Frank Cope, W. H. Rothert, and others. Mr. Rothert acted as master of ceremonies and in his introductory remarks expressed the hope that everyone present would "make themselves at home." To say that he was taken at his word, is to put it mildly. All seemed to go on a spree, and went at it in abandon. Cash prizes were awarded to all winners who placed first and second in the various games. In addition, almost \$20 worth of groceries were distributed to those lucky enough to find certain tickets hidden all about the park, on trees, amongst bushes, under rocks, and benches, "Owl Eye" Hultene found 11 such tickets and won enough groceries to last a week.

These groceries were donated to the W.P.A. picnic by the local merchants of Los Angeles. Some of the stuff for which the tickets could not be found was raffled off, and proceeds donated to the Sunshine Charity Circle. Expense of coffee, which was served free to all, together with the cash prizes, was raised or donated by the W.P.A. deaf themselves. Credit for this wonderful "fiesta" goes to Mr. W. Rothert, chairman, and to his able assistants, Messrs. Cope, Martin, Pope, Honnell, and the rest of the boys, who did everything possible to make the affair such a success. We forgot to mention that all three foremen, Messrs. Ernst, King and LaMont, were also present, the first named having just recovered from the accident he had some time ago, when he fell from a tree. He gave us strictly to understand that hereafter he would attend to his job as foreman, and let the boys do the tree climbing. Right!

The Union Church of the Deaf, of which Mrs. Sylvia was the interpreter, has been dissolved, due to the resignation of Mrs. Balis, because of advanced age. The church was open to the deaf of all creeds, and benefited all who attended. It is understood that a fund of some \$200 which belonged to the membership, will be presented to the Sunshine Charity Circle. What could be better!

Mrs. Ruth Dunn of Chicago has been vacationing in our fair city for the last two months, being a frequent visitor to the C. C. D. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown of South Gate. It is her intention on leaving to make stopovers at New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas City. Her son is an official of one of the railroads, and she is enabled to do her traveling with a pass. Come again.

Miss Anita Klein of San Francisco, whose engagement to Mr. Irving Auslander was announced several months ago, has been sojourning in Los Angeles for the past fortnight, the guest of the latter's sister. She expects to return to San Francisco shortly. But we have no doubt she will be back again just as soon.

Seeking enjoyment and thrills in divers ways, the deaf of Los Angeles will try anything and everything once. For instance, among the social elite, and big shots of Hollywood at the Polar Palace, on May 14th, Mrs. Kenneth Willman, Mrs. S. Himmelschein, and Miss Rowe, could be seen viewing with mixed feelings of delight the awe inspiring ice skating of Sonja Henie, ten times worlds champion, and other skaters of renown. The next day, Mrs. Himmelschein tried to imitate Miss Henie and do her cooking at the same time, with such dire consequences, you, our readers, can best imagine rather than have us detail. On Monday's we have Fred W. Meinken and others at the Olympic viewing the sock 'em and rock 'em racket; on Wednesdays, at the same place we can usually find Messrs. Turner, Krasne, Greenberg, Alt and many others yelling themselves blue at the antics of the grunt and groan artists. Then

there are the week-ends, and the call of the great outdoors. On May 16th, Mr. and Mrs. Winn left the city and made their hunting ground in the mountains of San Gabriel, where they were joined the following day by Misses Jones, Williams, Chiate, Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Seely, Scotty Hutchins and Morry Kesert. Most of their time was spent fishing, hiking and camping. All returned Sunday night tired, but gloriously happy.

## Miami, Florida

The Beach Party at Surfside Park, Miami Beach on Sunday May 17th, given by the Miami Chapter of the D. A. D. was the most successful picnic the local deaf have ever held. About twenty-five attended. All the boxes were auctioned off, netting a profit for the Florida Home for the Aged. Swimming in the surf exceeded all expectations. High combers rolling in gave the bathers a lively exhilarating time. The water was 86 degrees F. A large crowd was at the park, but the miles of beach provided ample room. We had a grove of palms to ourselves. After dark there were bonfires up and down the beach. Around our fire we were entertained by stories, notably by Raymond Rou and Charles McNeilly, Jr. It was the end of a perfect day.

Mrs. Paul C. Blount had a minor operation for sinus trouble Thursday April 25th, by Dr. R. Pearson. She has completely recovered and is her old self again. Her management of the beach party shows what she can do when she takes hold of anything.

Miss Rutha Hesley-Curtiss has moved into her new home in Miami Springs. The grounds are planted with palms brought from her other home. The new house is nearer the town hall, which will enable her to walk to the shopping center.

The Covered Dish luncheon and miscellaneous shower for Muriel Miller Doudell brought as many to the League rooms Wednesday noon, May 13th, as could be comfortably held. The departure of winter visitors has made no lessening in attendance. Mrs. Wilson presided with Rev. and Mrs. Allen, whose unfailing interest is greatly appreciated. Muriel our secretary was married the previous Monday. The many presents attest our appreciation and good wishes.

At the meeting of the Miami Chapter of the Dixie Association for the Deaf, it was voted that the sum of five dollars be sent every month to the Dixie Home for the Aged at St. Augustine.

Chas. McNeilly, Jr. young Miami Beach architect, has drawn and submitted his first set of plans for a stucco house in competition with other architects. Building permits on the beach totalled over a million dollars in April, exceeding the boom of last summer.

Miami in summer is more quiet, but is just as gay as in winter, with nightly concerts and moonlight excursions on the bay. There are just as many fishing yachts at the piers, and at the Royal Palm Club one may dance until 3 A.M. for \$2.00 per couple. While the temperature is around 80 degrees, it is always cooled by a breeze from the ocean which blows steadily day and night.

Wednesday evening the parents of deaf children at the Florida School at St. Augustine, gathered at the Miami railroad station to meet 22 children coming home in charge of instructors. The children were jubilant at getting home for the long summer vacation.

E. R.

## THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents  
Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.  
Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City

## Pittsburgh, Pa.

The biggest event locally this year was No. 36 N.F.S.D.'s twenty-third annual banquet held at Fort Pitt Hotel, May 9th, with an attendance of one hundred thirty, which is nearly double some of those of previous years since the depression began in 1929. And this in spite of the great flood which has caused hardship to a good number of the deaf in the outlying districts. The menu was simple but wholesome. The dishwashers had this bunch to thank for as the plates had the appearance of having been licked clean, which finds explanation in the remarks of many that they had gone hungry since breakfast in anticipation of the big feed.

Marion Allen was master of ceremonies and did himself proud by the manner in which he expedited the program. Josephine Hartzell started with "Up with the Flag." It was her maiden effort, but she was cool as a cucumber and apparently oblivious of the fact that the eyes of the one hundred thirty were riveted on her. The poem was beautifully rendered and the end brought plaudits. Then followed addresses by Francis M. Holliday and Hon. Judge F. A. Piekarski. The former dwelt mainly on co-operation and expressed much pleasure and satisfaction at the progress of No. 36 since January, especially the socials which have shown marked improvement in attendance and general interest.

The judge's remarks concerned his impressions of the deaf people, whom he has always held in high esteem. He does not regard us as very unfortunate, in fact, he said that he sometimes wished his wife was deaf. So often there is no end to her talking and no time for him to put a word in edgewise. What you hear people talking about does not amount to much, he offered us in way of consolation. It is what you read that "maketh a full man" he said. One day he was telling his wife something, but she would not believe him. Two weeks later she read in the papers just the thing he had told her and showed him the papers. It was then that she believed.

The judge does not think the deaf lose much by the radio. His children have the radio on so continually that he often wants to turn it off, as most of the stuff is not worth listening to. He concluded his address thanking us for the invitation to the banquet, which gave him the opportunity to know deaf people better.

Mr. Dan Baker acted as interpreter. At the conclusion of the speechmaking, the chairs were cleared for floor shows featuring "Yankee Doodle" by Ruth Ludovico, Birdie Zahn, Mildred Connor, Elizabeth Davis and Beryl Wills, and dancing by Huston and his pupils.

For the rest of the time till midnight an orchestra kept the crowded room filled with emotion and merriment, and many couples gave vent to their pent up exuberance by dancing to the strains of the music.

Mr. W. J. Gibson was chairman of the banquet committee, and once again came through with colors triumphant. He is our division's "miracle man." In other years it was thought impossible to run such a big affair without a deficit until Mr. Gibson got hold of things last year and again this year. He not only kept the division out of the red but also realized a profit for it.

Rev. Warren Smaltz graced the speakers' table. But no speech was forthcoming from this source as we thought we'd let him be on the receiving end for once. The following morning he held service at Trinity Chapel. Needless to say, an excellent sermon was enjoyed by those present.

THE HOLLIDAYS.

Subscribe for the Deaf-Mutes' Journal—\$2.00 a year.



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MAY 28, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
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ORIGINALLY instituted to honor the memory of Union soldiers who had died in the Civil War, the beautiful custom of Decoration Day will, as usual, be observed next Saturday, May 30, by beautifying their graves and by appropriate memorial services.

Memorial Day, as it is known in the eastern section of our country, more recently has had its significance extended by inclusion of commemoration of the devoted services of soldiers who gave their all in the Spanish-American and World Wars. It is but proper that a grateful people should keep fresh the grass above the graves beneath whose sod sleep those who faced death that the unity of the nation should not be broken. Theirs was the suffering, the sacrifice, the final mortality that kept alive in glorious fruition the maintenance of our united nation to play its role in history as free and independent among the peoples of the earth.

It is evident that the announcement by President Lashbrook of changes and replacements in officials of the Empire State Association of the Deaf means speedy arrangements are to be made for a call to a convention of the Association. There will probably be a reorganization without further delay; it is time that some definite action were taken that will permit of a meeting some time the coming summer. We are confident that the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws will be prepared to report whenever a call for a meeting is issued.

As WILL be noticed in another column, Mr. Otis A. Betts has resigned as Principal of the Central New York School for the Deaf. He is to be succeeded on August 1st, by Mr. John Butler Hague of the State Department of Education. After August 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Betts will make their home at Goldsboro, N. C.

THE May issue of the *American Annals of the Deaf* has come to hand brimful of interesting topics relating to the education tending to the welfare of deaf children. The second part of "California's Policy of Educating the Deaf," contributed by Professor Elwood A. Stevenson, Principal of the Berkeley School, continues to be one of the leading articles that have recently appeared in this excellent publication.

Of the Seventeenth Regular Meeting of the Conference of Executives, April 21-24, Editor Fusfield says: "The meeting was a profitable one in every respect. The attendance was both large and enthusiastic, members coming from distant parts of the United States and Canada. The program covered a series of constructive questions, and matters of much importance to the profession was decided.

"The deliberations of the Conference were ably conducted by its president, Dr. J. W. Blattner of Oklahoma, and the sessions were marked by both cordiality and earnestness. The general trend of the discussions took the line that the most effective administration of a school is one that makes the child a physically and mentally happy social individual, thus making for the ideal learning situation."

The new officers of the conference to serve for the next three years are, President, Supt. Frank M. Driggs, Utah; Vice-President, Mrs. H. T. Poore, Tennessee; Secretary, Supt. Leonard M. Elstad, Minnesota.

The Executive Committee includes Dr. Percival Hall to 1939, Chairman; Mr. Madison J. Lee to 1939, Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee to 1942, Mr. Alvin E. Pope to 1942, Mr. Elwood A. Stevenson to 1945, Dr. Clarence J. Settles, to 1945.

FROM the May issue of *The Iowa Hawkeye*, we learn of the announcement by the Iowa State Board of Education of the resignation Mr. O. L. McIntyre as Superintendent of the Iowa School for the Deaf, to become effective on June 1st.

For some years past Mr. McIntyre has not been in very good health, and he expects that a change of climate may prove beneficial. He intends to enter private business, having purchased an interest in an Automobile Agency at Durant, Oklahoma, to which city he will remove his family upon the completion of the winding up of affairs at the school. After eleven years of conspicuous service, in which he has built up a fine plant and a creditable organization, he leaves the school with deep regret.

His successor, as announced by the State Board of Education, is Mr. Lloyd E. Berg, assistant superintendent of the Mt. Airy school; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berg, both of whom are veteran teachers, formerly connected with the Indiana School for the Deaf. The new superintendent at Iowa was trained in administration practices under Dr. E. A. Gruver, the able and progressive superintendent of the Mt. Airy school. Mr. Berg will assume his new position on June 1st.

TODAY, May 28th, is the eighteenth anniversary of the first victory of the American troops in their opening offensive at Cantigny, during the World War. On that date the 28th Regi-

ment of the First Division, with a battalion of the 26th Regiment in support, captured Cantigny. The great German offensive began in March of that year; Cantigny was their first meeting with American troops in pitched battle.

## BOSTON

A card party was sponsored by the Horace Mann Alumni Association, and held at Mrs. Eva Rosenstein's home in Roxbury, on Tuesday evening, April 21st. There was a good attendance, for eleven tables were billed. Many attractive prizes, nearly all of which were donated by the H. M. A. A. members and friends, went to the highest scores.

The William Gills of Dorchester, moved to a new home in Jamaica Plain, near West Roxbury, and a week later, had an involuntary housewarming party before they were really settled. There were over twenty present. The Isaac Marcus' likewise moved.

Miss Helen Downey is now working steadily for the Phillips House at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mrs. Sam Bachner had the misfortune to fall and injure her ankle, two weeks ago, while she was returning home from the hospital, where she was having her infected thumb treated.

Miss Dorothy Cameron's mother arranged a surprise birthday party for her. It was attended by a group of her friends.

Another party was tendered Bob McCarthy at the Kornblum home in Roxbury, early last month. The games played were merry. Delicious sandwiches, cake, coffee and ice-cream were served to the sixteen guests.

Mr. Mark Cohen's son-in-law, Hy. Levine, aged 25, suffered a stroke at his home, and was removed to City Hospital, where he died a couple of days later, on April 8th. Mr. Levine, while working, fell down from the roof of a house last June, and suffered a concussion of the brain and a fractured left hand. He was laid up for a long period, and seemed to have recovered. He was working up to the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Hannah, and three small children.

Due to lack of sufficient details, the Boston Oral Club held their banquet at the Hotel Torrance on April 25th.

A fair attendance was had at the annual whist party of the Horace Mann Alumni Association on May 9th.

Mr. John O'Neil, of Charlestown, attended the ball and social in Maine, over the week-end of April 17th and 18th, given by the Portland Frat Division.

Mrs. Morris Miller gave a contract bridge party at her home, on Saturday evening, April 11th. The first prize, a glass tray, was won by Mrs. George Hull, and the second prize, a 500-package of "Kleenex," went to Mrs. Walter Lombard. A fine repast was then served.

The tables were reversed on Mrs. Frieda Miller, the following Wednesday, April 15th, when she was given a birthday party, given by Mrs. Jack Ebin, of New York City, and ye scribe, at the former's home. She was completely surprised to see sixteen friends walk in, early in the evening.

A game of "Progressive Cootie," was played, followed by other games. Mrs. Miller received a cash purse of fifteen dollars. Later in the evening, sandwiches, pickles, olives, cakes and coffee, and a devil's food cake, which Mrs. Miller had baked unawares that morning for her older daughter, were used for that event.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams have purchased a new home in Newtonville. They moved there on April 28th. Best wishes for happiness, there!

Mrs. Jos. Weinberg received an

unexpected lovely handbag as a birthday gift from her friends, when she had a group to her home on Friday evening, April 17th.

Miss Anne Rosenberg, of Mattapan, was hostess for the Dorchester Bridge Club, at their regular monthly siesta, on Saturday evening, May 2d. The winners at cards were Mrs. Julius Castaline and Misses E. Wilson and Nemo Weiss. The eight members are making plans to reorganize the club late this coming summer. They are planning to meet weekly.

A social gathering was held on Friday evening, April 10th, at Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenstein's domicile in Roxbury. Mrs. Rosenstein's schoolmates of the American School for the Deaf (Hartford, Conn.), Mrs. L. Farliser, of Bronx, N. Y.; Mrs. Abe Cohen, of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Moscovitz, of Concord, N. H.; and Mrs. Ebin, of New York, were present.

Mrs. Cohen and Moscovitz (sister's) had been visiting their family, as well Mrs. Farliser, over the Hebrew Passover holidays.

Mrs. Moscovitz described how the recent flood affected her hometown. Fortunately, her home was on the upper level, so that the flood started to recede three doors away from her dwelling. Food was dropped down to the townspeople by aeroplanes. Candles sold as high as \$1.00 apiece. Mrs. Moscovitz spent that week with her three children, at her parents home, here in Roxbury.

Mrs. Ebin and daughter left for their home in New York on April 18th, after remaining here for three weeks.

Many Bostonians are making preparations to attend the Frat Anchor and Aweigh Ball at Hotel Clinton, Springfield, Mass., and the annual Frat Ball at Hotel Narragansett, Providence, R. I., both on Memorial Day, May 30th.

E. WILSON.

May 23d.

## National Association of the Deaf

The Greater New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf, had an unusually interesting meeting at St. Ann's Church on Tuesday evening, May 19th. A sizeable crowd of members and non-members were present. The meeting was hectic and important items of business were transacted, as well as a number of announcements made, including the Summer Frolic to be held at Masonic Temple, June 13th.

The new officers elected to steer the destiny of the Branch for the coming year are Jere V. Fives, President; Jack M. Ebin, Vice-President; Charles Joselow, Secretary; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer. Dr. Edwin Nies, Paul J. Di Anno and James J. McArdle were elected as Trustees.

Mrs. Tanya Nash, Director of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, spoke about W.P.A. layoffs, stressing the fact that 40,000 people will be laid off and therefore no discrimination against the deaf is being practiced.

President Fives intends to call another meeting late in June when matters of interest to the deaf of the Metropolitan area will be discussed. The new administration plans frequent meetings and greater activity and will work in close cooperation with the N. A. D. towards eliminating discrimination against the deaf.

A committee was selected to bring the Constitution and By-laws up to date. It consists of Jack Ebin, chairman; Dr. Nies and Mrs. Henry Plapinger. It is expected to make a report at the next meeting.

## Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.



## CHICAGOLAND

Frank Holland, a deaf plumber and pugilistic manager in one, which is a rare specimen in deafdom here, was struck at Western Avenue and 65th Street, by the automobile of Alfred Vilbrin, 6745 South Campbell Avenue, Sunday night, May 3d. He was taken by the driver to Cook County Hospital, where he died twelve hours later, leaving a married sister and four brothers. The funeral services were held at the Holland residence, the home of his birth, at 4156 South Wells Street, May 7th, in the morning. He was buried at the Holy Sepulchre. The pallbearers were Carl Werner, Charles Hanton, Mennen Kumis, William McElroy, Lawrence Cosentino and George Sanders.

Though a fully deaf man, he was at home with the hearing world. The whole street, one block long and on both sides in front of his home, was lined with autos, about three-fourths of which belonged to the hearing. His calling of plumber and his work for pugilistic bouts for his proteges led him into a much wider contact than a deaf person ordinarily obtains. He seems to be the only deaf plumber in Chicago.

He trained Mennen Kumis for many years back as a boxer, arranged innumerable bouts with the hearing fighters for him, and promoted him into a professional. He had another protege, Herman Vanderplow, who had been winning fights at Coulon's gym. Vanderplow is now under Kumis' direction.

Eventually, Canvas Kissers Athletic Club, developed as a by-product of these activities, started last Fall. Because Holland knew those that owned the hall above their tavern at 4123 South Wentworth Avenue, through his late father's close friendship with them, he was given the free rental of the hall every Thursday night for athletic workouts and also the fourth Sunday monthly for card parties. Seconded by Charles Hutton, his next door and boyhood neighbor, and also by Mennen Kumis, Holland made something of the club where others and even hearing pseudo-athletic clubs, commonly known as "A. C.," failed. He and others meant business. Having no rental to pay they went straight to their objective; to collect money and buy gym paraphanelia. They had already obtained a few pairs of boxing gloves and a boxing sandbag, all worth nearly a hundred dollars. Fear was felt among those twenty-five members when Holland died that they might lose the hall, but recently they received cheering reassurance from Mr. Doyle, the owner, that they may continue the free use of the premises to keep alive the memory of both Frank and his father, who was his "pal." The officers of this club are Emanuel Mayer, president; Lawrence Cosentino, vice-president; William McElroy, secretary; Charles Hanton, treasurer; and Frank Holland and Walter Wilkson, two trustees.

Dan Cupid seems to have a practised eye this spring, and could not wait, having three weddings to his credit already. William Grenshaw and Evelyn Skegula were married recently. Then Mr. DeVuons and Miss Hartl were joined in happy wedlock. Finally, Paul Moeller and Esther Dettinger, crowned queen of Chicago Charity Frolics of May, 1935, were married on her parental farm near Fort Wayne, Ind., Saturday, May 16th, at six o'clock. The best man was Frank Bush. Other Chicagoans who attended the modest ceremony were Jules Roy, Walter Welkening and the Bruns couple. The wedded pair left for Wheaton, Ill., the following Sunday, and this week will open their apartment in Chicago.

Mrs. Frederick Hinrichs and her hubby were made happy by a three-day visit of her father and sister from Davenport, Iowa. They were able to entertain them at their new home of

three rooms. The hosts lost the blisters on their elbows because they had more elbow room.

Nut-brown and grinning from ear to ear, Robert A. Powers arrived Sunday May 17th, from Florida, after five months' vacation. His daughter recently called on him from her home town, Cincinnati, O., in her car with a streamline trailer behind, and browsed for two months.

Besides his wife, William McElroy took into himself a car of such vintage that it has earned the nickname by the columnist, "The Stiff Hat." But, it has wheels that do go round and they are going places. That is something! It looks good for five more years.

Chicago 1937 N. A. D. Convention Committee and the Smoker Committees of Chicago Divisions 1 and 106 have perfected plans for working together. The smoker group will put it over the last Friday night of the Convention week of next year—July 23, 1937.

The members of Chicago Division Number 1 Smoker Committee are Chairman, Arthur Shawl; Joe Miller, Frank Colligan, Abe Migatz, Louis Massinkoff and Jack Seipp. Those of Number 106 are Chairman, Albert Rensman; Charles Russy, Gordon Rice, Frank Bush, Ralph Weber and Walter Hodgson.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

### Otis A. Betts Resigns as Head of Rome School

Otis A. Betts, principal of the Central New York School for the Deaf at Rome, N. Y., has tendered his resignation, effective August 1. He has been principal of the school 17 years.

After a continuous career of 46 years in teaching the deaf, Mr. Betts states that he prefers to shift the responsibility to younger shoulders. Especially does he feel that it would be of advantage to the school and to the deaf in carrying out the policies sponsored by the State Department of Education and the several schools for the deaf of the state, to better segregate or classify the children of these schools and to prepare the Rome school, both with additional building and equipment, for more advanced training. The Rome school has been designated as the school in the upstate section to receive the older group of children for this special work.

The board of trustees has under consideration the names of several applicants as Mr. Betts' successor and an election probably will be made at an early date.

Many years of study and training for his work in the education of the deaf preceded the selection of Mr. Betts for the position of principal of the local school. He was born at Raleigh, N. C., the son of Anderson and Elizabeth (Jordan) Betts, both natives of North Carolina, where his father was engaged in manufacturing.

Mr. Betts, the youngest of eight children, obtained his elementary education in the public schools at Raleigh, and followed this with a course in the Institute of Literature and Business at Oak Ridge, N. C. In 1890 he began preparing for the special line of work to which he has devoted his life in the North Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind at Raleigh, where he studied for two years, and then took special training as further equipment for his work in the summer school of the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, and at the Clarke School for the Deaf at Northampton, Mass. He spent 12 years as instructor in the school for the deaf at Morganton, N. C.

In 1906 Mr. Betts was called to the Central New York School for the Deaf at Rome, where he became teacher of the advanced class and at the same time acted as editor of the school paper, "The Register." Mr.

Betts was made principal of the school in 1919. His service with the deaf rounds out a period of 46 years.

Since taking charge of the school in 1919, Mr. Betts has secured from the Legislature and spent for the upkeep of the buildings and for equipment for the various departments as well as paying off liabilities for maintenance deficits, a round sum of \$153,498. This does not include the annual maintenance allowance, which is automatic, according to the number of pupils enrolled.

The buildings, constructed more than 50 years ago, are now in excellent repair and comfortably equipped to carry on the special work for which they were designed. The attendance has grown steadily for the past ten or more years and the last annual enrollment was 130 pupils.

The school is practically a part of the general system of education and subject to the supervision of the State Education Department.

The new standardization for the physical and mental examinations requested, especially as it may relate to hearing tests, has given the Rome school a high grade of pupils and aided materially in the advancement of the course of study.

It is to be noted that steps are being taken by the State Education Department to better equip the Central New York School for more intensive vocational instruction and assurance has been given that adequate equipment in the way of buildings and machinery will be provided.

Mr. Betts is a member of the convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, and the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf.—*Rome Sentinel*, May 20th.

### John Butler Hague Elected Principal of Rome School

Election of John Butler Hague, chief, Special Schools Bureau of the State Department of Education, as principal the Central New York School for the Deaf, this city, was made at a meeting of the board of trustees of the school last night. Mr. Hague, who will succeed Otis A. Betts, resigned, will assume his duties as of August 1.

Mr. Hague came to Rome highly recommended by the State Department of Education where for twelve years he has been chief of the Special Schools Bureau. It has been his duty to supervise all the schools for the deaf and blind of the state and to recommend appointments of all state pupils to these schools. He also has charge of the education of the Indians of the State, correspondence schools and the supervision of the New York State Merchant Marine Academy.

He was born February 5th, 1889. After his graduation from the Boys' High School of Brooklyn in 1907, he graduated from Cornell University with the degree of Bachelor of Laws in June 1911. Although admitted to the New York bar, Mr. Hague has never followed the practice of law. Besides his law course at Cornell and at other schools which he attended, he completed courses in college English, physics, political economy, methods of teaching, general shop, vocational and educational guidance.

Before taking up his work with the State Education Department in 1924, Mr. Hague was in the employ of New York County for seven years and taught in the elementary school system of New York City from 1914 to 1919. Mr. Hague is married and has three daughters, ages six, twelve and fifteen. Mrs. Hague formerly was a teacher in the public schools. Their home is at Delmar, New York.

The trustees feel that Mr. Hague's experience for the past twelve years as supervisor of the schools for the deaf and the blind of the state and

his intimate knowledge of their work and problems, eminently qualifies him for the responsibilities he is about to assume at the Central New York School. His professional and intimate contacts with the departments of the state and his understanding of the intricacies of the state's accounting and legislative branches will serve him well in his new field.

The trustees feel that the Rome School has made a start and already gained sufficient momentum to assure its future growth as a center for specializing in vocational training for its deaf pupils. Mr. Hague is thoroughly in accord with this plan, which is approved by the State Educational Department as well as by the local Board of Trustees.—*Rome Sentinel*, May 22d.

### FANWOOD

(Continued from page 1)

The annual examination in the School of the Soldier will be held on Friday, May 29th, on the school grounds. The reviewing officers will be Major George E. Jacobs, Instructor of Special Troops, U.S.A., and Capt. Charles H. Royce, 16th Infantry, Ft. Jay, New York.

This year, due to the influx of many new cadets, the five companies are all eager to show that the weeks of practice have been to some avail. The interest and excitement, with the great day approaching, have reached a tense state and a colorful show is in the offing. The competition for the Manual of Arms Medal, which is usually keen, promises to surpass all previous exhibitions, for several of the cadets have displayed a marked ability.

On Thursday the School had two visitors from the State Department of Education in Albany, N. Y. They were Miss M. G. McCormick, Supervisor of Health Teaching and Miss E. Dobbins, Supervisor in the Health and Physical Education Division.

### SCOUT NOTES

Troop 711 received their charter for the second consecutive year from the Boy Scouts of America. The Troop Committee consists of Victor O. Skyberg, chairman; C. C. Altenderfer, D. P. Tucker, C. B. Rush and Andrew Dever. Isidore Greenwald serves as scoutmaster, with David Balacaier and Isidore Zuckerman as assistant scoutmasters. Troop 711 also received the "Ten Year Program Award for 1936." It was awarded to the troop for conducting a satisfactory program for the year as well as having an increased membership.

The scouts went on their last hike of the season to Tibbetts Brook, in Westchester County. The day was very warm with the sun boiling down, and a long way for the scouts to hike. After a hearty lunch, several scouts took a few tests for advancement. All scouts took part in competitive games, including baseball, jump the shot and chariot race. Some of the scouts are now looking ahead to an overnight camping trip during the summer.

### CUB PACK

For one of their Achievement tests for the Wolf Rank, the Cubs have made scrap books. They are required to collect clippings of some interest, such as automobiles, baseball, dogs, etc., in their books during the summer. Recently the Cubs had their height and weight measured. L. Frankel took his turn and stood on the scale with shoes in his hand. However, he did not know why he had to take his shoes off.

### Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S.W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets. Meets third Thursday evening of each month. Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays. For information, write to Morton Rosenfeld, President, 4652 N. Camac Street, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N.



## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

The Gallaudet College Women's Athletic Association held its annual banquet at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel, Saturday evening, May 16. A delicious dinner was served. Miss Leda Wight, as toastmistress, announced the two main speakers of the evening, Mrs. Regina Hughes and Miss Ruth Yeager '36. The speeches were followed by some light entertainment furnished by Dora Benoit and Lillie Zimmerman '36.

Athletic awards were presented by Dr. Percival Hall, who was one of the guests of the evening. Miss Ruth Remsberg, the co-eds' athletic director, brought the banquet to a close with a few comments on the year's work. She awarded the chief prize of the evening in the form of a trophy pillow that went jointly to the Misses Leda Wight and Ruth Yeager '36, for leading sportmanship in various fields of co-ed athletics. Other guests of the evening were Dean Elizabeth Peet, Miss Edith Nelson, Miss Elizabeth Benson, Miss Alice Rowell, Mr. C. V. Troup, and Mrs. Sam Craig.

The annual outing of the *Buff and Blue* Board was held on Sunday afternoon, May 16. A bus was chartered for the members and for the contributors to the literary magazine, who were invited to the outing. They had a picnic lunch and spent the afternoon roaming over Great Falls, Virginia. The Misses Alice Rowell and Vera Grace were the chaperones.

Friday afternoon, May 22, the annual Interclass Track and Field Meet was held on Hotchkiss Field, with the Preparatory classmen emerging the victors with a total of 42 points. The Freshmen were runner-ups with 34 points, and the Seniors, Sophomores, and Juniors followed with 25, 22, and 12 points, respectively. In the one mile run Burnett broke the Hotchkiss Field record of 4:36 made last week in a meet with the University of Maryland Freshmen, and also broke the Interclass record of 4:46 made by Davies '20, in the meet of June 9, 1920. His time for the mile was 4:32.8. Burnett also broke the Interclass record for the 880-yard run, made by Dobson '31, in the Interclass meet of April 27, 1929. Dobson's time was 2:06.2, and Burnett's time was 2:04.

Tom Delp '36, broke the Interclass record for the discus throw with a heave of 116 feet and three-fourths inches. Alden Ravn '39, who finished second, also made a heave that broke the old record of 110.95 feet made by Byouk '29, in the meet of April 27, 1929, although he could not throw the disc as far as Delp.

The summary is here given:

One Mile—Burnett '37, 4:32.8; Latz P. C., Cobb '39.  
Pole Vault—Atwood '39, 9 feet, 3 inches; Akin '38, Workman, P. C.  
440 Yard Dash—R. Brown '39, 0:57; Tharp '39, Auerbach, P. C.  
Javelin—Stanfill '36, 135 feet, 3 1/2 inches; Rogers, P. C., Mrkobrad, P. C.  
100 Yard Dash—Lowman, P. C., 10.8; Farnell '38, Phillips, P. C.  
High Jump—N. Brown '38, 5 feet, 4 inches; Atwood '39, Martin, P. C.  
120 Yard High Hurdles—Leicht '36, 18 flat; Phillips, P. C., Hoehn '39.  
Shot Put—Delp '36, 37 feet, 11 1/2 inches; Rogers, P. C., Tollefson '37.  
880 Yard Run—Burnett '37, 2:04.8; Latz, P. C., Roberts '39.  
220 Yard Dash—Lowman, P. C., 24.6; R. Brown '39; Berg '38.  
Discus—Delp '36, 116 feet, 3/4 inch; Ravn '39, Tollefson '37.  
220 Yard Low Hurdles—Leicht '36, 28 flat; Hoehn '39, Phillips P. C.  
Broad Jump—Drake '38, 18 feet, 11.4 inches; N. Brown '38, Akin '38.  
Two-Mile Run—Henji, P. C., 11:40.4; Wheeler, P. C., Glasett '39.  
Mile Relay—Freshman Class '39, 3:57.3; Preps, Sophomores '38.

One of the best programs seen in the last few years was presented Friday night, May 22, by the Literary Society on its Valedictory night.

The poetry declamation contest for the Tom L. Anderson trophy was won by Louis Ritter '39, with an exceptionally well-given and timely poem, "Before it is Too Late." His poem was a reminder to the students that if there was a letter that they meant to write home to Mother, they should sit down and write it now—before it is too late.

The other boys who took part in the contest signed their poems very well, and the optience thoroughly enjoyed the program. Joseph Burnett '37, gave a vigorous rendition of the poem, "Sheridan's Ride." James Collums '38, gave an equally stirring rendition of the old ballad, "The Wreck of the Hesperus." Henry Stack put much of Poe's rhythm into his rendition of "Annabel Lee." Leo Latz, P. C., showed promise with his declamation of "Tomorrow."

Lester Stanfill '36, delivered a well-signed and most interesting story, "The Indian's Hand," after which, on behalf of the Senior Class, he bade farewell to the gathering. Felix Kowalewski '37, responded with a short tribute to the Seniors for the part they have played in keeping up the Gallaudet tradition of improvement and greater co-operation in all things. He gave a quietly powerful story, "Liberty."

Saturday, May 23d, the Preparatory Class, with many of the Upperclassmen and women, went to Mount Vernon on the annual trip under the chaperonage of Miss Nelson. They had an enjoyable ride up the Potomac by steamboat, that ended all too soon. With Miss Nelson as guide, the morning was spent in a tour of the historic grounds and buildings. Mount Vernon is becoming more and more beautiful every year, and is fast becoming one of our National beauty spots. A good luncheon was served out on the picnic grounds, after which the afternoon was spent in a leisurely retour of the grounds. They all returned to Gallaudet in time for supper.

The Young Men's Social Club, together with the Young Women's Christian Association members of the student body, will hold a lawn party on the front lawn from four to six on Friday afternoon, May 29. The Movie Club will give a movie presentation in Chapel Hall that evening, and all the deaf of Washington and the vicinity who can come are urged to attend, as it will be the last movie show of the college year.

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity and the O. W. L. S. Sorority will go on their annual outings this Saturday, May 30. The Baccalaureate service will take place in Chapel Hall on Sunday afternoon, May 31, at five o'clock.

The third term will end on Thursday, June 4th. Friday will be Visitors' Day, and the Senior Prom will be held in the Old Gym from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. that night. Saturday will be Commencement Day, and the degrees will be given in Chapel Hall at four o'clock in the afternoon. The Senior banquet will be held in town that night. The college will close for the summer on Sunday, June 7th. Then for the Reunion and for the Summer School.

### New Jersey

A surprise shower was given in honor of Mrs. George Saunders, formerly Helen Hudnett, of Flemington, N. J., last Saturday evening, May 16th, by Misses Jessie Lawrence and Loretta Kluin at the latter's house. The rooms were decorated in green and were very pretty. The gifts were very lovely and useful. Mrs. Saunders was overjoyed to see her all her friends. Among the guests were Eleanor Bergamo, of Vineland; Mary Timko, of Trenton; Margaret Brooks, of New Brunswick; Violet Brooks, of Emerson; Mrs. Clifford Godley, of Newark.

### All Aboard for Trenton Reunion

A non-stop run to the Track and Field Meet at the New Jersey School for the Deaf at West Trenton, N. J., Memorial Day, has been arranged by Mr. Charles A. McBride, president of the Alumni Association. In some mysterious way known only to himself, he has secured an escort of New Jersey State Troopers to speed the "old grads," and their friends, to their Alma Mater. The troopers, dressed in their picturesque sky blue, gold-stripped, uniforms will meet the buses at a point between Linden and Elizabeth, N. J. From there on they will lead the calvacade straight to the school.

Those who are going to Trenton in their private cars are requested to be at the Traffic Circle in Elizabeth on U. S. highway route 1 (N. J. Route 9). If they do so, they can be sure of a unimpeded ride to the school. Be there before 8 A. M. and be sure your motors are in good condition for a fast ride. Buses leaving Newark, Paterson and Jersey City will depart at 7:30 A. M. and converge at the Traffic Circle in Elizabeth.

Those who have made reservations on the buses are advised to prepare for an early start. Those who have not secured a seat will have to take a chance of being in a crowd large enough to warrant the hiring of another bus.

To reach Lawyer's Building in Jersey City from New York, take Hudson and Manhattan Tube, either from 33d St. or Cortlandt St., and get off at Journal Square. Walk on Concourse to Hudson Boulevard, then turn left, going about three blocks south to Bergen Square.

E. W. L.

### Some Fearful Moments

During the war between China and Japan one heard often of the Japanese, but tales of Chinese bravery were few and far between. The following story, however, which appears to be told by an eye-witness, is enough to show that the Chinese had at least one officer who was no coward.

The deposed viceroy, Li Hung Chang, and the committee appointed by the government to investigate the reasons of defeat at the battle of Port Arthur, met in the city of Peking some time later. Among the charges was one of "poor gunnery," brought against Capt. Le Chen Fue, who had commanded the Yen Tse Chang, one of the largest battle ships that escaped from the action without great damage.

After Li Hung Chang had read the charges in full, the accused captain rose and requested that a dozen shells be brought from his vessel. This was done, and the shells were set in a row before the committee.

Le Chen Fue then stepped forward, and drawing his sword, said: "Can you wonder that we were defeated when our shells were like these?"

As he spoke, and before any one could stop, he raised his sword and brought it down on the shell in front of him. The shell was split in two, and sawdust and red-brick dust flew all about.

Then in rapid succession he struck shell after shell. Nobody moved, we were so surprised and frightened. I remember thinking that if the last one proved a good one there would be none of us left to tell the tale; but no, that was like all the others—a sham.

As he finished, Le Chen Fue laid his sword at the feet of Li Hung Chang, and as soon as that statesman could speak he dismissed the charges.

O. Roscoe Mangrum, well-known athlete, of Asbury Park, N. J., was fined fifteen dollars by Judge Carl Duveneck in police court, Newark, Wednesday night, May 20th, on a speeding charge. Mr. Mangrum was arrested by Police Trooper J. C. Schenk on the new Pulaski skyway bridge on Route 25.

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City.  
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar  
Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P. M.  
Holy Communion at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.  
first Sunday of each month.  
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12  
Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily  
except Sunday.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 518 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P. M., at the H. E. S.  
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker Secretary, 1625 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P. M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

### Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55  
Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.  
Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.  
For full information, write to either Edward J. Sherwood, President, 858 Fifty-third St. Brooklyn, N. Y., or Mary Kennelly, Secretary, 41-03 Fifty-second St., Woodside, L. I., care of Reilly.

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.  
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1641 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

### Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)  
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening  
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening  
ALL WELCOME  
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:  
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.  
Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

### Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A. M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.



### The Return of "Old Beeswax"

For a number of years Fraley Brothers—as they styled themselves—kept a milk ranch on a branch of the Laramie, in the edge of No. 10 Centennial Mining District. Their sole industry was the making of butter, which they sold to the miners at enormous prices.

They were good-natured, thrifty young fellows, of Irish descent, who came into No. 10 District from the Laramie cow range, took a squatter's claim of hay land on the creek bottom, built them a comfortable log shack—comfortable as things went in that region—and with three dozen, or so, of the best "milkers" which could be picked up on the range, set themselves up in the dairy business.

Their mountain dairy was primitive and unique. The shack, their only building, was a "joined" log structure, some sixteen by twenty-four, built at the foot of a slope and against abutting rock, above which the back wall projected some three or four feet. The building had no windows—such openings were inconvenient in times of prowling enemies. The roof was of poles with a layer of hay and two inches or so of cut sod on top.

Inside was a rude fireplace of adobe brick, a sheet-iron stove and Dutch oven, a dry-goods box which answered for a table, a long rough bench upon which they stood to put the milk up overhead, a barrel churn, a few rude cooking and eating utensils, and a heavy double mattress of Mexican make, with a roll of blankets, which served for a bed. When the boys were inside, of course, there was the usual array of breechloaders.

The milk cupboard was arranged overhead. Crosspieces were nailed up and pine boards were run along under the ridge-pole. Strips of canvas were fastened in the peak, to prevent dirt from sifting into the pans. Chinks were removed from the gables, and two vent-holes made through the sods near the ridge, in hot weather. As the nights were invariably cool, a good percentage of cream was "raised," even in the season of heated days.

The butter was kept in firkins, which were lowered into a deep hole in the ground and covered with a flat rock, after each fresh packing. When a fifty-pound firkin was filled it was packed into the mining camps and sold at prices ranging, according to season, from seventy-five cents to two dollars per pound.

Except in milking and butter-making time, the Fraleys lived an idle, easy sort of life. Game—deer, bear, antelope and mountain sheep—was abundant, and fresh meat was daily included in their simple bill of fare.

In one of their hunting excursions a young grizzly cub was caught, carried in to the ranch and kept for a pet. For a time it was stowed in a box inside the shack, where, on a diet of skimmed milk and fresh meat, it grew and thrived mightily. But when it began to get "obstreperous" a den was arranged for it outside.

A hole was dug back under the rocks at the end of the shack, and a strong bear-chain and collar, procured at Laramie City, were brought into requisition. Bruin was chained to a stout log projecting from the corner of the building, and at that end "Old Beeswax," as the bear was named, reigned supreme for more than two years.

In spite of good treatment and plenty to eat, the animal grew more ugly and untamable as it increased in size, which it did rapidly. During the last year of its captivity, its ferocity was such that the brothers, dared not go within the bears reach, even when giving it the daily jar of milk, of which it was extraordinarily fond. They had to shove the jar within the bear's reach and remove it again with a hooked pole.

The beast grew continually more

restless, and kept the hair worn entirely off under its collar by shambling to and fro and pulling at its chain. Finally, when nearly full-grown, bruin broke his collar and took to the mountains. For more than a year nothing was seen of him. Then he suddenly paid his former owners an astounding visit on a night of early summer in the height of the milking season.

The bothers, extremely tired from "stripping" some sixty cows, were stretched, in their shirts and duck overalls, sound asleep upon the mattress and blankets in the centre of their one room, when Mick was awakened in the night by the ripping of sods and the cracking of sticks overhead.

A shower of dust fell in his face. He rose to a sitting posture, rubbing his eyes, and listened wonderingly. The racket overhead increased; dirt and clods fell thick and fast among the milkpans and upon the boards and floor.

Mick was about to punch his brother, for Doily was still snoring undauntedly, when there was a tremendous crash above; a portion of the apertures gave way, and a huge body tumbled in headlong. There was a crash of pine boards, already sagging with the weight of pans of milk; then a deluge of the fluid, as some great brute struck the ground floor with a heavy thud and a fierce grunt. The brothers bed lay directly under the peak of the roof, so both were drenched with milk and pounded, in the same instant, with falling pans and pieces of broken board.

Mick, yelling, jumped to his feet, and sprang for one of the crosspieces directly overhead. He caught the pole, luckily, and speedily drew himself up as far as possible, out of the reach of the intruding bear.

The other brother, awakened by the splashing downpour and the thumping of pans, rose on his elbows to see in the dim light a huge, dripping creature rearing above him. In a terrible fright Doily caught the edges of the mattress together, and rolled over and over until he lay in a tight, milk-soaked bundle against the farthest wall.

But for their peril the brothers were in about as ridiculous a situation as could well be imagined. One of them liberally "hung upon a peg"—a dripping, slippery perch at that—and the other rolled upon the floor in a suffocating, saturated mass of mattress and blankets. Neither dared to stir, and they scarcely dared to breathe, while bruin proceeded with a rough and tumble investigation of the premises.

The bear, recovering from its first astonishment, which must have been great, lunged about the room, whining hoarsely, and knocking table, stove, churn, kettles, pans and other non-fixtures "endwise." As the brute raged round, its big feet splashed in puddles of milk, and there was a thumping and drumming of tin pans which would have done credit at a *charivari*. More than twenty six-quart pans of milk and cream had been dumped upon the floor.

The grizzly, as thoroughly frightened for the time as the other inmates of the shack, plunged about the room, increasing the disturbance until the uproar was something tremendous. Back and forth the beast charged, battering the furniture and rearing up against the walls in a vain effort to get out of its prison.

Mick, relieved at length by the belief that he was out of reach of the creature,—he was nearly eight feet from the floor—began to squirm about for an easier position upon his roost. As he did so his feet came in contact with an unbroken board, which had been shoved back under the roof in the crash.

Hooking his toes over the edge, he slid the board forward until he could reach it with his hands. To get on top of this refuge and work it into position under the centre of the roof,

was an easy task. Then carefully testing its strength, he crawled forward a few feet, until he could reach the edge of the new-made opening above.

For a moment he peered into the darkness beneath to discover, if possible, what had become of his brother. A dim glimmer of pools of milk and shadowy glimpses of a big, hustling object, were all he could make out. He correctly guessed that Doily was rolled away in the bed somewhere, and that he would not dare to reply to shouts.

Plainly the grizzly must be got out of the shack, somehow, before it should discover the helpless fellow, or his chances of getting out alive would be slim enough.

Mick swung himself out upon the roof by the ridge-pole, and dropped to the ground on the front of the shack. There could be only one way to get the bear out, and that was to open the door, which was bolted on the inside and must, therefore, be battered in.

But Mick wished to have a gun handy before battering in the door. Both his own and his brother's Winchester had lain upon the long bench at the south end of the room when they went to bed.

He got an old pick which lay outside and worked the chinks out from between the bottom logs along where the bench stood. Then when the grizzly was raging at some other quarter of the room, he fished for the guns. At length he succeeded in pulling one of them out from under the overturned bench.

Mick set the weapon against the wall at the corner of the shack; then got a stout pole from the cow-coral, and used it as a battering-ram at the door. A few strokes burst the fastenings, and thrust the door inward and wide open.

Mick sprang instantly for his gun. He had no more than faced about with the weapon when bruin came charging forth. The bear was met with a bullet delivered at close range, and the maddened creature whirled about and tried to pounce upon the shooter.

Mick turned, sprang upon the rocks at a run, and from there to the roof of the shack. The grizzly followed close at his heels. Just as the fleeing man reached the ridge of the roof, the bear lunged upon the poles and sod below, and again broke headlong through to the floor beneath. The creature had jumped upon the ends of broken poles resting upon a cross-piece, and the whole side of the roof had fallen in. At the same instant Mick caught a glimpse of his brother "streaking it" for the stock-coral.

Mick then ran, Winchester in hand, to the edge of the roof above the door. As the grizzly came out again, he fired directly down upon it. Crazed with anger, the bear whirled about again, reared up along the logs, growled, and reached with long forearms for its enemy.

Leaning over, Mick worked the lever of his gun rapidly, delivering shot after shot in the face of the raging brute. The magazine of the weapon was nearly empty when the bear settled backward literally riddled with bullets, and lurched over, stone-dead.

Mick shouted that the grizzly was done for, and Doily came up from the corral for a look at the beast. He kicked the carcass savagely, to vent his spleen, for the animal had trod upon and over him, nearly crushing the breath from his body, again and again, as it lumbered about the inside of the shack.

Finding their room utterly uninhabitable for the time, the brothers spent the rest of that night upon the bottom of an old hay-rick near at hand. They wondered greatly at the adventure, however, before sleep overtook them again. Oddly enough, it occurred to neither to think of their long lost pet, "Old Beeswax."

In the morning they discovered that the dead brute was none other than the truant of the year before. There was a circle of dead white hairs in patches around his neck, the mark of the longworn collar, and various body marks by which they clearly identified the beast, although he had grown to so huge a size.

In wandering, the creature had happened to come upon the scene of its long captivity; associations were doubtless revived in its hazy intelligence, and "Old Beeswax" had proceeded to rummage the premises for provisions. A sniff of his former favorite beverage through an opening in the roof of the shack, led to an immediate attempt to get at the milk, and the ash poles, dry rotted and weighted with sods, had given way under his huge bulk.

The bear was a big specimen of his kind, quite as heavy as a good-sized cow.

It took a day or two to repair the damage at the shack, and a new supply of pans to replace the large number which bruin's big paws had flattened to mere sheets of tin. Fortunately, Laramie City was only a day's ride distant.

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National Association of the Deaf

at

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71 West 23d Street at 6th Avenue

(7th Floor)

Saturday Evening, June 13, 1936

Eight o'clock

MUSIC—DANCING

Claret punch will be served

Admission, . . . 55 Cents



**NEW YORK CITY**

(Continued from page 1)

The Right Rev. Robert C. Campbell, retired Bishop of Liberia, confirmed a class of six candidates at St. Ann's Church on Sunday, the 24th.

Mr. Henry L. Lynch, of Pittsburgh, is a visitor to the city. He came here from Florida, where he had spent five and a half months in Tampa, during the winter. At present he is paying the metropolis a lengthy visit, seeing sights and playing golf, etc. He was present at the Frats card party held in St. Ann's Auditorium on Saturday evening last.

Charlie Chaplin returns to the Trans-Lux Theatre, Broadway and 49th Street, for the week beginning Friday, in one of the most popular of his old comedies, "The Immigrant." Also on the bill are "Going Places," showing how gold is mined in the jungles of New Guinea and returned to civilization by planes, and "I Wanna Play House," a cartoon in color. A half-hour newsreel completes the program.

Chairman Eddie Kirwin and his committee have all arrangements complete for the annual reunion of the Fanwood Alumni Association on May 30th on the Fanwood grounds, which has become regarded as a fixed event the past few years. Old grads come to revel among the scenes of their younger days, and enjoy meeting their old schoolmates. While there will be no organized track events between rival schools for the deaf as formerly, the committee will have plenty of other competitive games in which most everybody can take part, instead of a picked few. It is hoped there will be enough children to make the baby parade quite a special event. In the evening the reunion will be continued at St. Ann's Auditorium, where there will be short movie reels, with a literary program between. If two tables or more can be filled, Bridge or "500" will be in order. See adv. on this page.

**Our Savior Lutheran Church**  
(For the Deaf)

A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;  
2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

**SOCIETIES**

The Silent Lutheran Club  
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society

**All Angels' Church for the Deaf**  
(Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois  
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).  
Rev. GEORGE F. FLYCK, Priest-in-charge.  
Mr. FREDRICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader  
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M.  
Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.  
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.  
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance.)  
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

**Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf**  
Hotel Atlantic

316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

**Central Oral Club, Chicago**

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street. Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

**MAY DANCE**

Under auspices of

**Philadelphia Div. No. 30**

N. F. S. D.

**GILPIN HALL (P. S. D.)****Saturday Eve., May 30, '36**

8 o'clock

**ATTRACTION !/!**

Cash Prizes for Two Best Dancing Couples

**Admission, 55c****Orchestra**

Committee.—Ben Urofsky, Chairman;  
Luther Wood, Leroy Gerhard, Henry Minnich, Arthur Seward.

**Baseball**

P. S. D. vs. National Farm School

P. S. D. Field

Saturday, May 30th, at 3:00 P.M.

**NEW JERSEY ALUMNI REUNION****SESSION - - TRACK MEET and DANCE**

Under the auspices of the

**N. J. S. D. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

to be held at

**West Trenton, N. J.****Saturday, May 30, 1936**

(from 10 A.M. until night)

**Nominal charges to track meet, dance and eats****NOTICE TO ALL**

Special buses already chartered at reasonable rates, leaving at different points about 8 A.M. In order to make a reservation on bus, please promptly get in touch with the following committees: At Jersey City, Carl Droste; at Newark, Joseph Lowitz and Bernard Doyle; at Paterson, H. Bennett, and at Union League Headquarters, Henry Hester.

1636

Providence Tercentenary

1936

**TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL BALL**

Given by

**PROVIDENCE DIVISION, No. 43, N. F. S. D.**

To be held at

**HOTEL NARRAGANSETT**

Providence, R. I.

**Saturday Evening, May 30, 1936**

At 8 o'clock

The committee will spare no effort to make the dance the best success ever.

Out-of-town guests can engage rooms at hotels at lowest rates possible by applying to the chairman, 520 Hope Street, Providence, R. I.

**CASH PRIZES TO WINNERS OF GAMES****Admission, One Dollar, including Wardrobe**

Committee.—Abram Cohen, Chairman; Earl Gardiner, John Erickson, Arthur Courtemanche, Vincent Mendello, James Hurley, Walter Cullen and Charles Newberg.

**Sunday Afternoon, May 31st, at 2 o'clock**

SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENT Under auspices of AUX-FRATS

**Knights of Columbus Hall, Green Street, Providence, R. I.**

Admission free to those who attend the ball

**ANNUAL REUNION**

of the

**Fanwood Alumni Association**

to be held at the

**NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF**

FANWOOD

99 Fort Washington Ave. and 164th St., New York City

**Saturday Afternoon, May 30th**

Two to Six O'clock

**SOFT BALL GAME—Picked Teams**

Prize for Visitor Coming Longest Distance, Etc.

**Admission, Afternoon, 25 cents**

Children 15 Cents

Under 3 feet tall—FREE

**BABY PARADE—All ages 1 to 50**

Prizes to 8 year olds or under

In the evening at ST. ANN'S AUDITORIUM

511 West 148th Street

Under direction of CHARLES WIEMUTH Movies and other Entertainment

**Evening, 10 cents, with afternoon ticket****Without ticket, 25 cents**

Committee.—Edward Kirwin, chairman; Charles Wiemuth, Frank T. Lux, Raymond McCarthy, Frank Heintz and Miss Madeline Szernetz

**AMERICAN SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION****9th Biennial Reunion**

at

**THE SCHOOL, WEST HARTFORD, CONN.****JUNE 12, 13, 14, 1936**

(Daylight Saving Time)

Friday, June 12, at 8 P.M. Reception

Saturday, June 13, at 10:30 A.M. Opening Address, Mr. Boatner

Reading of Reports

2:30 P.M. Business Meeting and Election

7:30 P.M. Banquet and Dancing

Sunday, June 14. To be announced at the Reunion